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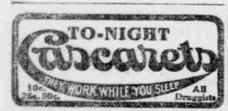
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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Friday, Dec. 30, 1910.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today. For New England: Rain, turning to snow, and much colder Friday; cold wave in north portion; Saturday fair and cold; brisk north to west winds. Predictions from the New York Her-ald: On Friday partly cloudy and slightly colder weather will prevail, slightly colder weather will prevail, with fresh and light westerly to northerly winds, and on Saturday overcast weather, with slight temperature changes, followed by rain or snow.

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric

changes Thursday:

Comparisons. Predictions for Thursday: Rain; warmer; southerly winds, Thursday's weather: As predicted. Sun. Moon and Tides.

Sun | High | Moon Rises, | Sets. | Water. | Rises. || a. m. | p. m. || a. m. || a. m. 4.24 4.25 4.25 4.26 4.26 4.27 4.28 Six hours after high water it is low tide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Plumbers' Quartette Holds Coon Supper and Social-Notes of Local In-

Wednesday evening the Plumbers' quartette and a number of their riends enjoyed a fine coon supper in Union hall. Before the supper various games were played, Edward Maloney taking the prize at dinkey. Prof. Dennis Ryan presided at the plane, and several numbers were rendered by the Plumbers' quarette, consisting of Ed-Plumbers' quarette, consisting of Ed-ward, Maloney, soprano; Lawrence Nolan, alto; Otto Zahn, bass; Nicholas Heigel, tenor. Edward Maloney de-lighted the audience by rendering a solo, "I'm Looking for a Sweetheart," in fine voice. At 9 o'clock all sat down to a finely prepared coon sup-per with all the fixin's, prepared by Chef Ira Barrett in a capable manner. Edward Maloney was toastmaster, and Edward Maloney was toastmaster, and filled the position in his usual pleasing manner. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing, and the party broke up at a late hour, after a most enjoyable evening. The committee in charge consisted of Edward Maloney and Otto Zalva. and Otto Zahn

Observe Twenty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Allen C. Matthews observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with an informal reception to a party of about fifteen friends and relatives at their home on Boswell avenue. A fine turkey dinner was served and the occasion proved one of great enjoyment to all. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews received numerous and hastiful ellers refer to be a served. beautiful silver gifts, tokens of the high esteem of their many friends. Present from out of town were Mrs. Fred Farrell and daughter Dorothy of Winchester, Mass., and Mrs. Mary A. Perryman and Mrs. Luella G. Matthews assisted in entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews have lived here for many years and Mr. Matthews has been employed on the Greeneville police force for the past twenty-six years. They have one daughter who makes her home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Matthews received the congratulations of their many friends and their best wishes for a long con-tinuation of their happy married life.

A Novel Entertainment.

The newly organized Boys' club of the Greeneville Congregational church, under leadership and direction of Physical Director Bandlow of the Y. M. C. A. is planning a new and novel social to be held early next week. It will be held in the church pariors, and ought to be one of the most interesting things ever held at the church. During the past three weeks the members of the most interesting the past three weeks the members of the most interesting the past three weeks the members of the most interesting the past three weeks the members of the most interesting the past three weeks the members of the most interesting the past three weeks the members of the least production at Oberamma gau. Mrs. Palmer sang There is Green Hill. Far Asy, Long Large Mill. During the past three weeks the mem-bers of the club have been sending to out of town merchants, manufacturers and business men, asking them to send such calendars ag they may be issuing this season; and a goodly number have responded in such a gen-erous fashion as to insure the success of the project. Of course the business address of the firm appears on the caladdress of the firm appears on the calendar, but this in no way detracts from it. It gives the donor that much advertising. These calendars will be on exhibition during the evening, being hung upon the walls of the room and shown in other ways. The large number and the variety secured will make it a very attractive as well as interesting affair. At the close of the exhibit the calendars will be auctioned of the town to New London.

S. B. Manwarring was the chairman and C. A. Gallup clerk, and the session lasted from 2 until 4.20 o'clock. There were many speakers on both sides. When the vote was taken it stood 132 to 78 against annexation, and by the same vote it was decided to go before the legislature and fight New London's petition for the annexation of the whole town. It is understood that New London will carry the fight to the legislature.

The opposition of the town to New London.

Death of Mrs. Barnett.

The death of Mrs. Catherine Barnett, the wife of Patrick Barnett, occurred Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at her home on North Main street. She had been seriously ill since last Friday and death was due to heart trouble. She was 65 years old.

She was born in Ireland, the daughter of Patrick and Catherine McCarthy,

but had lived in this country for the past forly-five years. She was married to Mr. Barnett in Greeneville in 1870 and has sincet in Greeneville in 1810 and has since resided in this place. She is survived by her husband and three children, John, Daniel and Miss Catherine Barnett, all of this city. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Coughof this city, and a brother in Ire

Personals. Harry Gendren of Providence is vis-ting with friends in Greeneville.

Mrs. John Sheedy and daughter are visiting in Taunton, the guests of Mr. Sheedy's sister, Mrs. Slattery.

Charles Fallowell of Waterbury in spending a few days at the home of C. O. Murphy on Central avenue.

Mrs Delia Lord, who broke her ankle in a fall recently, is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Ryan, on Fourth street, and is reported to be rapidly recovering,

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Electric Wires Are Up From Station to Backus Corner

The pipeline to Trading Cove brook | below high water mark, there being a is practically finished, the connecting sections having been put in on Thursday. The filling in of the ditch is now day. The filling in of the ditch is now underway, and 2,000 feet tave been completed. The ditch will all be leveled off so that it will have no detrimental effect on the fields it goes

for it. This weighs five tone, and it will prove quite a haul getting it over the East Side hills and then across the soft fields to the pumping station. This was expected here on Thursday, and as it had not arrived at noon, Agent

Supt. Bogue has the wires up from the station to the Backus corner, so that the next two days will see that work easily completed. One pair of wires must be strung as far as F. T. Maples' house, and the other pair must be brought in as far as Pfeiffer's blacksmith house to connect with the existing power lines.

The work being so far advanced, it is believed that all the details will be convolved so that it will be possible to

is believed that all the details will be completed so that it will be possible to make a test of the pumps, or one, at least, by Tuesday. No work has been started on the dam as yet, but that will not be a long job, as the dam will be only enough of an obstruction to furnish the well with sufficient water o supply the pumps.

WILL BE LOCATED AT

EAST LYME CASE IN

TORONTO AFTER APRIL 1.

East Lyme was begun. The amount of damages claimed was \$100 but by consent of the defendant the amount was raised to \$400 to cover any future sults which might be brought. Mr. Stark in behalf of his daughter, who was hired by the town as a school teacher and then discharged for incompetency, sues to get the damages, as it is claimed his daughter was intuitions it jured as a teacher by the town's ac-

but the closing argument heard when court adjourned until this morning. One argument and the judge's charge the case will go to the jury.

G. S. PALMER SPOKE.

Gave Lecture Under Palestine Commandery Auspices on The Passion

Mrs. Palmer sang the incidental music Sir Knight Frederick J. Loomis operat

niners being voluntary. The commitee which arranged the lecture is made up of Eminent Commander P. LeRoy Harwood, Past Commander Arthur E Calkins, Sir Knights Loomis and George A. Sturdy and Past Commander Carey Congdon.

Although the police have been at Atthough the police have been at are spending a lew days at the non-work endeavoring to find who occu-pied the team which struck and knock-ed J. H. Wallace down in Franklin square Wednesday, causing injuries which resulted in his death, they have

he heard a number of witnesses on Thursday but those in the team can-not be located. There seems to be some uncertainty as to whether the young man or the young woman was driving two witnesses of the accident harter opposite views of the marter having opposite views of the matter.

It is believed that within a few days
the occupants will be known, and it
will be escertained what they know about the affair.

GARMENT WORKERS ON MARCH. Battered the Tailoring Shop of Hilde-

Chicago, Dec. 29.-Riots of the striktemende, Dec. 28.—Riots of the strik-ing garment workers, which ceased temporarily the week before Christ-mas were renewed today. Five him-dred strikers, most of them women and girls, braved a snow storm, marches to the tailoring shop of Hildebrand & Co., and with rocks and chibs shall dred strikers, massive storm, massive strik, braved a snow storm, massive to the tailoring shop of Hildebrand & Co., and with rocks and clubs shattered most of the windows of the place. The cries of the women were added to the shouts of the men that the non-union employes of the place come out and join in the strike.

A riot call brought several loads of policemen, who rushed the strikers, ar, Many of the strike, s were beaten with of clubs before the mob was dispersed.

A long the strike of the strikers were beaten with of the strike of the

sthetice. Probably the strongest ar-gument for depriving the legislatures of their power to elect federal senators is that they might thus be enabled to concentrate upon the state's internal business, ridding it of the distractions national politics. - New Haven Union.

Torrington.- The annual meeting of the Litchfield County Choral union was held Tuesday afternoon at Delmonico's in New York.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S ORDERS FOR INSPECTION. Field and Unassigned Officers Well Re-

port at Home Stations.

sue the necessary orders temporarily attaching men in their own commands where required, and for all other organizations, upon application, the order will be issued by this office.

The order in which companies at a the order in which companies at a constant of the order.

day reported that Palmer's grist mill has been run continuouhly through the fall and winter and that at present it is being operated 18, hours a day with the Story brock water, and that the such station are placed may not neces-arily be the order in which they will be inspected. This will be determined the inspecting officer. brook water, and that the Uniform for inspection will be the service (office drah), field duty (see G. O. No. 18. A. G. O. April 28, 1908, page 46), and the blanket roll, made up in accordance with paragraph 486, infantry Drill Regulations, U. S. A. haversee. The Hartford commissioners look or slight additions to the water supply in the reservoirs resulting from the werm weather, which causes enough of a thaw to flood the brooks. haversack, canteen and eating uten-sils, tin cup inside haversack, Commanding officers are urged to

enough of a thaw to hood the brooks. The conditions are still serious, however, and there is now but fifty days supply on hand, allowing for the greatest possible consumption from the sources. Everything now depends on the rainfall within the next few weeks. The situation is extremely critical and the commissioners are watching it every see that every man is present for in-spection; absences will be fined in every case, as provided in Sec. 2044. militin law, as amended in 1909. Ex-cuses will be granted upon doctor's certificate only. Hereafter instructors detailed under

G. O. No. 48, A. G. O. c. s. will not take the monthly examinations pre-scribed, but will be examined in the entire first year's course at the close of the school season.

NORWICH TOWN

place at the Connecticut river and will be tested by Enginer peck and assistants this afternoon, says the Hartford Times of Thursday. The apparatus uses hypothloride of time, and the commissioners declare—and they are commissioners declare—and they are supported by experts—that the water from the river when purified in this manner is absolutely safe and perhaps more pleasant to drink than the water now used by the city. The commissioners will not begin to use the water from the river until due warning the from the river until due warning the from the river until due warning the first contact of the city.

There was a Christmas entertainter from the river until due warning is given, and it does not at present seem probable that the water famine ment in the First Congregational chap-el on Wednesday evening for the chil-dren of the Sunday school. The suwill continue long enough to make will continue long enough to make their use necessary at all.

If the pumps have to be used, however, the tests will assure the commissioners that everything is all right before the start is made. Connectlous will be made so that the waier from the river can be pumped directly into the mains against the flow from the reservoirs. perintendent, Dwight W. Avery, stated that Santa Claus came from his home in the north on Christmas day, but

Tests this week of the reservoir wa-

Fitch L. Allen and Philip B. Whaley built the booth and arranged the elec-trical apparatus. Other members of the committee were Rev. G. H. Ewing, chairman; Miss Huntington, Mrs. F. L. Allen, Miss Natalle Allen, Miss Ruth Potter, Marvin Sterry and Stan-

A pretty programme by the chilfiren included a cornet solo by Ar-thur Kruck vocal solos by Bernice Underwood and Margaret Ewing, reciations by the Avery children, and dolin solo by eight year old The dore Sterry, which was received with such prolonged applause that he was obliged to respond with an encore.

News from All Points. Frank W. Barber of Plain Hill has returned after spending a few days

Avery Brothers have not been able to cut ice this year owing to the low water in their pond. Mr. and Mrs. Wharmby of Storrs

William T. McNamara and John Huntington have returned to New York after a few days' stay here.

Cornelius Beetham of East Norwich and F .I Robanan of Greeneville spent Thursday hunting on Wauwecus

Mr. and Mrs. G. Curtis Hull and daughters of Bliss place spent part of the holiday season in Jewett City.

She was accompanied on the organ by George T. Brown.

The proceeds of the lecture will be devoted to the charity fund of the commandery, the services of the enter-

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lillibridge had as Christmas guests at their home on Plain Hill Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Hyde of North Franklin, Frank Hyde of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Barber and Miss Mariorie M. Bar-

TAFTVILLE Personal Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Werking and son are spending a few days at the home

W. C. Robinson of Providence spent the Christmas holidays with his family at their home on Norwich avenue. Archibald Kyle, Jr., has returned to

Hanover after spending the holidays at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Kyle of South A street. Edward Mercier of Plainfield, for-

merly of Taftville, had his foot crushed a few days ago while unloading a barrel from a wagon. According to l reports he was resting comfortably. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Potter and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Potter and family of North Attleboro, Mess., and Mr and Mrs. George Whilford of Will mantic and James Dunes of Attaway gan have returned to their homes after Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Kyle of South

YANTIC HAPPENINGS.

Sheep Dog Sent to Big Dakota Farm-Party at Miss Manning's-Sister M.

Frank T. Maples, an owner of thor oughbred sheep dogs, recently shipped one to Frank Lillibridge of Coggswell, N. D. The latter has on his big farm 100 acres of flax which he reports as being in first class condition. He thinks of devoting another 200 to the same seed. He receives his whiter and ame seed. He receives his water sup-ly from a 500-foot artesian well which lives an immense supply of pure water which fills two reservoirs besides suping two families at a distance of it a mile. Mr. Lillibridge has been the west for the past two years and nsidering the advisability of great creasing his land possessions and remaining there permanently.

Samuel Perkins and family spent the holidays with friends at Gardner Lake.

Party for Miss Manning. There was a pleasant gathering at he home of W. E. Manning on Sunnyside on Wednesday evening, when the

friends of his daughter, Miss Lois Manning, called to enjoy an evening of music and games. There were many out of town guests present, among them some skilful planists who de-lighted the gathering with finely ren-dered selections. A humorous reading by Mrs. Manning delighted all. A buffet lunch was enjoyed.

Silver Jubilee.

In October of the present year Sister Mary Anthony of Little Falls, Minn., celebrated her silver jubilee at that place amid impressive caremonies. Sister Mary Anthony was known in the world as Annie Lyons and resided in this village up to the time of her departure to enter the religious life. She will be remembered by many of the older residents of St. Mary's parish, Greeneville, for her efforts in promoting church and Sunday school work. On Dec. 16, 1880, she joined the order of the Franciscan nuns locating in the south, where she remained for a considerable time, being engaged in teach-Silver Jubilee. south, where she remained for a considerable time, being engaged in teaching in the schools connected with the order. Later she was transferred to Little Fulls Minn, at which place she celebrated her jubilee and it as present engaged in the medical department of St. Francis' hospital. Sister Mary Anthony's zealous life and gentle de-meanor have endeared her to all, through the many deeds of love and mercy which she has performed in the past thirty years of her active labors in the Lord's work.

MORE DEFINITE REASONS GIVEN For Failure of Plan to Place Portrait of Julia Ward Howe in Faneuil Hall.

Boston, Dec. 29.- More definite rea-Bosion, Dec. 25.—More definite rea-sons for the failure of the municipal are commission to approve of a pian to place a memorial painting of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe in historic Fancull half, for which the public has sub-scribed nearly \$3,000, were given in a letter sent tonight by Chairman Thom-as Allen of the commission to Rev. as Allen of the commission to Rev. Charles W. Wendte, secretary of the Julia Ward Home Memorial commit-

Chairman Allen makes the following

explanation:
"Yielding to no one in the reverence for the associations centered in Fan-euil hall, the board of art commission-ers is forced to decide that this hall is already overcrowded with portraits. in the north on Christmas day, but couldn't stay over until Wednesday. However, the committee had telephoned him and he said he would send the presents over the wire.

So a telephone booth had been arranged where the children could call for their presents. The booth was made of pine and hemiock, with laurel and holly, snow covered while colored actual lack of light, cannot litself be sent to adventure. The architectural ed him and he said he would send the presents over the wire.
So a telephone booth had been arranged where the children could call for their presents. The booth was made of pine and hemiock, with laurel and holly, snow covered while colored electric lights and a large electric star transformed the whole into fairyland. An ingenious arrangement of wires through a transom litteen feet high sent the presents flying in, across, and down the room as they were telephone for by the operator, Miss Helen Stead. The children watched with designt. One small boy was heard to conditions which have injured some One small boy was heard to "I don't see Santa Claus, but I

paintings already in Faneull hall are subject to destructive atmospheric conditions which have injured some of them beyond repair. In these circumstances it seems evident that there is no available or desirable space left for portraits in Faneull hall."

Chairman Allen repeats the previous suggestion of the commission that a marbie bust of Mrs. Howe be made and placed in the public library in place of the memorial painting planned.

SAILS FOR ITALY WITH \$10,000. Michael Lalli Found Profit in Blacking Boots in America.

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 28.—There is profit in blacking boots. Michael Lalli vill sail for Italy tomorrow with \$10,-00 in American gold to invest in in his native country. On the way down the harbor he will pass Ellis Island, where he first set foot in the land of the free fiftien years ago, with just enough money to get by the immigration authorities. His first business venture was a bootblack stand in the county sourthouse here, and he has had he were the county sourthouse here, and he has had

of American Political Science Asso ciation.

session tonight after electing Simeon E. Baldwin, governor-elect of Connecticut, president, to succeed Dr. Wood-Wilson, governor-elect of New

MARRIED. BURDICK BURNS In Norwich, Dec. 28, 1910, by Rev. P. C. Wright, William Henry Burdick and Miss Clarissa E. Burns, both of Norwich.

MITCHELL, in Norwich Town, Dec. 28 at the home of his son, Arthur A. Mitchell, Charles Mitchell, aged 79 years, uneral from the home of his son, Arthur A. Mitchell, Canterbury road, Norwich Town, Friday afternoon, Dec. 26, at 2.35 s'clock, Burial in Yantic cemetery.

WALLACE—in Greeneville, Ct. Dec. 28, 1910, John H Wallace in the 75th year of his age Fineral services at his late residence, 327 Central avenue, Saturday after-noon Dec. 31, at 2 o'clock

BARTMAN—In Norwich, Dec. 28, Mande Isabelle Bartman, aged 29 years, Funeral from Gager's funeral parlors Saturday moveling, Dec. 31, at 9 o'clock, Burial in North Manchester on arrival of 12.17 train.

HOLLAND In this city, Dec. 29, Julia V., beloved daughter of John A. and Mary McCahey Holland, of 420 Asy-lum street, aged 21 years and 11 months. menths.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
Willimantic, New Lendon, Rockville
and Hartford papers please copy.
HUNTLEY In Norwich, Dec. 28, Mary
L. widow of Charles E. Huntley.
Funeral services will be held at her
late home, 36 Church street, Saturday afternoon at 2,26 o'clock.

BARNETT—In Norwich, Dec 22 Catherine, wife of Patrick Barnett, aged 65 years.
Funeral from her late home, No. 243 North Main street, Saturday morning at 8.30. Requiem mass in St. Mary's church at 2 o'clock. HOWARD—In South Windham, Dec. 29, 1919, Mrs. Lucinda L. Howard, widow of Ephraim Howard, aged 84

Funeral services will be held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Morris W. Golden, Saturday afternoon at

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PIPELINE HAS BEEN COMPLETED

and Machinery Will Be Set Today—By Tuesday it is Hoped to Start Pump.

Believed to Start Pump.

through. through.

The pumping station is practically finished, though the base of the first pump was not ready for the machine to be set on Thursday, though it was carted there and was left outside the house for the night. It will probably bet set today, when the motor will be taken there and placed in position. The switchboard will be installed today, and by Saturday night it is believed and by Saturday night it is believed everything will be connected up. The job of connecting up the machines with the electric line will be short, as the wiring of the switchboard and that inside the house will be finished this week. The second purpose and motor week. The second pump and motor direct connected is expected here to-day, and will be at once taken to the pumpliouse, where everything is ready

Jewett was having it traced, so as to hurry it along. Supt. Bogue has the wires up from

At Fairview reservoir on Thursday it was shown by the measurement ter now in use show that its purity is that it is holding its own at 320 inches up to the standard.

Ansel E. Beckwith Will Be the Canadian Sales Manager of Frederickton Company of Chicago. The Beckwith Co., Inc., of this city, is in the process of liquidation, which will be completed April 1st. Much of the equipment of the calendar and althe equipment of the calendar and album plant has been sold and the remainder has been bargained for. This company has manufactured over ten million calendars while it has been doing business and Angel E. Beckwith, who has had charge of the business and connected with printing shops in this city for the past eighteen years, has been recognized by the large calendar manufacturers for his ability in this line of work, and after April 1st he will be the Canadian sales manager for the Frederickson company of Chi-

for the Frederickson company of Chi-cago. His headquarters will be at Toronto, where the company intends to cate a factory. Mr. Beckwith's family leaves today for Syracuse, N. Y., for two or three weeks' stay, after which they will foin him at Portland, Me., where he will be located the first three months of the year, and from there go to their new home in Toronto. Mr. Beckwith has been an active member of Park Con-gregational church and is a 32d degree Mason, being a member of St. James' lodge, No. 23. F. and A. M. Columbian

Benefits, but Higher Taxes.

Vote of 132 to 78 Against It and Will Fight It in Legislature-Can See No

Many were present at the special

town meeting in Waterford Thursday afternoon for the purpose of taking action on the question of annexation

rable excitement in the bidding. The rable excitement in the bidding. The rable excitement in the bidding. The opposition to the idea was an ocal business men are getting out some alendars fully as attractive in design the grounds that Waterford will not be as well off as it is now. It has a tax of 15 mills now and New London is a 16 mills tax. New London is has a 16 mills tax. New London is contemplating many improvements, which will mean a big outlay and an increase in its taxes, which Waterford, as a part of the town, would be required to assume, and not get any bayofit from the local tax in the benefits from. It is held that the town is well governed and that they are provided with all the benefits New

London would give them

MAY LOSE SIGHT

verely Injured by the Blowing Out of a Vulcanizer. On Thursday Dr. Adam Bishop, a On Thursday Dr. Adam Bishop, a New London dentist, was severely injured whils he was at work in his dental pariors. He was working on a set of false feeth when the vulcanizer blew out, the steam and hot water striking him in the eyes, scalding him badly. He was attended by a doctor at once and taken to his home. It is hoped to be able to save the sight of his eyes, but he was reported in had

Dr. Adam Bishop of New London Se-

his eyes, but he was reported in bad place, shape Thursday night. Connecticut Patents. The list of patents issued in Connecticut on the 27th day of December, 1910, as furnished from the office of F. H. Allen:

A. W. Bennett, Hamden, turbine: Lewis H. Church, Stamford, electric cayle connection, and assessments.

cavle connection, and gas connection for outlet boxes; Antonio Colosimo, New Britaln, lock; George M. Eames, New Britain, lock; George M. Eames, r. Bridgeport, sewing machine; Gilbert W. Goodridge, Bridgeport, pull socket for electric lamps; Philip J. Handel & & A. E. Teich, Meriden, shade holder; Merrill S. Jackson, Hartford, collansible form; Louis Ney Hartford, typewilling muchine. Isaac E. Palmer, Miduletown, bearing, framed hammock, panging seat hammock knockdown couch hammock couch Zunmock (3), hammock suspension means and suspension means for couch hammocks; W. H. Perkins, Cheshire, shade holder; Wilson E. Porter New Haven, keyless clock; H. R. Sherman, Hartford, trolley guard and finder; Henry G. Volght, New Britain, sash cord pulley: George Walker, New Britain, spring scale; Ignatz Wrozina, West Haven, piano action.

Haven, piano action.

COMMON PLEAS COURT. Amount of Damages Claimed Raised by Consent to \$400-Will Get to Jury

In the court of common pleas at New London on Thursday before a jury the suit of J. Warren Stark vs. the town of

The evidence was completed and all will be heard this morning after which

The illustrated lecture on The Passion Play given by George S. Palmer are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Apsider the suspices of Palestine compley of Vergason avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wharmby of Storrs are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Apsider the suspices of Palestine compley of Vergason avenue.

The lecture was interesting and em-bodied Mr. Palmer's own impressions of the last production at Oberamma-gau. Mrs. Palmer sang There is a Green Hill Far Away, Jesu, Jesu Mis-erece. The Cross and other numbers.

OCCUPANTS OF TEAM. Unable to Find Out Who Were in Carriage Which Struck John H. Wal-

been unable to do so Medical Examiner Kimball turned the matter over to Coroner Brown and

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brand & Company.

oncerns taken a stand in recent years concerns taken a stand in recent years against the employment of drinking men, but one of the strongest of the labor unions, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, insists upon absolute sobriety among its members, and shows no mercy to offenders. It is easy to see what this means to all who travel on tailroad trains, and to the cause of temperance and total abstinence. Probably the strongest ar-